



## Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students  
If you could talk to anyone  
in the world, alive or dead,  
who would it be and why?

"Like Bryan, he is  
equivalent to God"

**Kayla Jones,**  
first year  
community and consumer  
policy services



"My grandfather ... He lived  
with me my whole entire  
life and was like a second  
father to me"

**Ryan English,**  
second year  
policy financial law

"Bryan Lee ... He died  
early. I feel like he would  
have a lot to say. He was  
a player in business and  
musical arts"

**Bryan Lathin,**  
first year  
business administration  
marketing



"Christopher Michelson ...  
He is the most famous  
athlete ... I think he is a  
pretty cool guy"

**Christopher Michelson,**  
first year  
athletics



"Neil in Queens ...  
I feel like it would be the  
most enlightening experi-  
ence of my life"

**Lindsay Miller,**  
first year  
law arts



## Count on Counselling Services

BY MARIAN BROWN

Many first-year students experience the same thing: stress. But what resources are there that students can utilize to make their school year easier?

Conestoga College's Counselling Services office is made up of programs and services to students ranging from counselling sessions, to classes to helping those cope with mental health issues such as depression and anxiety.

"Stress is a thing that everyone is affected by," said Mariel Chanda, a counsellor at Conestoga. "There's a wide range of things that we deal with."

Chanda said the vast majority of students coming into the counselling services are trying to deal with stress.

Students at the college are shown a video on their first day of orientation, describing what Counselling Services is all about, and how staff supports students.

Some students hear about the department in other ways. "I heard about the services from someone who works for the school's campus security," said Devin Mueller, a first-year nursing student.

In addition to seeing the Counselling Services video, tells students he is available for those struggling to adjust to college from students to bring on a post-secondary experience.

"I used the school's counselling services first, when we last year," said Mayken. "Then, a second-year business school student."

Chanda said the team, Mariel Chanda and Christy Peckham, helps students cope and deal with any problems, such as relationship issues, emotional problems and



PHOTO BY MARIAN BROWN

Mariel Chanda, a counsellor at Conestoga College, holds through information pamphlets that students can utilize at the counselling office at Conestoga.

personal concerns.

"If there's ever a case outside of our realm, that we don't have expertise in, we link up with someone in the community so the students aren't left empty-handed," Chanda said.

Chanda, Counselling and Maria Mueller are two outside resources that students would typically refer students to. These two agencies provide counselling support to anyone in the area, with bookings or walk-in services.

"Mental health is becoming a topic more and more," Chanda said. "We get more and more students in each year."

The department provided tips for students on how to determine their school year. They said:

1. Sleep. It's important for students to maintain a regular sleeping pattern and get a good night's rest. If you are not rested, you are more likely to make the day a stress more easily.

2. Physical activities can help you release tension, thus alleviating stress.

3. Good nutrition is also important. Having the right food in your body can help give you the energy it needs throughout the day.

4. Lessons. Students should find time throughout their busy schedule to have a chance to sit and relax and breathe.

Counselling Services also hosts a variety of workshops, groups and events throughout the year for students such as the Performance Anxiety Group to help students overcome their fears of presentations and to help "change self-defeating thoughts."

Students can learn more by visiting their counselling office or by going online to [www.conestoga.ca](http://www.conestoga.ca).

If students need immediate help they can call Chanda at 1-800-825-5454 or a 24-hour phone service for post-secondary students.

## SUMMER HAS FALLEN WITH THE LEAVES



PHOTO BY MARIAN BROWN

For decades, it's common to see a person walking through a puddle and make noise, or perhaps that someone's over and over it again.

# Print girl in a digital world

BY KATHY HERRICK

Chances are that even if you are a first-year student at Cleveland you have visited the library at some point during your tenure. In fact, you taught to walk by the library and find it to be the quiet, calm and orderly environment you are in the current. Courtesy to the digital. Courtesy to the library as a learning and study center directed at specific program needs and computer systems designed to address any research requirement.

Librarians are becoming increasingly focused on digital content and expanding their abilities in the electronic space. This is simply the latest evidence for something that has been with humanity since the infancy of civilization. The first great civilizations on our planet were founded in libraries and one of the ways librarians



**PHOTO BY KATHY HERRICK**  
Tracy Wright-Green, a library reference center staff person, wants to help Cleveland students discover a new and broader view of the Internet.

determine this is that they had you passed it a vast

library. The great ancient library of Alexandria is a prime example of the loss of cultural knowledge, as it became the victim of a fire set by Julius Caesar in 48 BCE. The decline of the Islamic Golden Age is said to have been started by the loss of the House of Wisdom in Baghdad when the Mongols sacked the city. Librarians' work of these institutions have survived and today thanks to their flexibility and adaptability.

"There is a perception that information on the Internet is easy to access and all that we need," said Tracy Wright-Green, the manager of reference, library and resources at Cleveland's Library Resource Center (LRC).

Wright-Green agrees and adds that a simple Google search may not always find the best results and that library staff like herself can open up a new world of possibilities. The information is

not there, she said, you just need to be shown where to look.

Part of what makes a library great is that some of the research is already done for you. If you could avoid having to filter through the masses on a Wikipedia entry and instead go directly to the source, would you? This is where the LRC can help.

Cleveland's library takes more, other students and public librarians have shifted on from to digital content whenever possible. This is a trend that has emerged over the last decade as the usefulness of the Internet and electronic resources has exponentially increased.

"We try and focus on digital content, whenever we can. That's where we believe the future is heading and how we can best serve students," Wright-Green said.

It should come as no surprise that librarians are adapting

to survive in a digital world just as they've adapted in the past. Surviving religious persecution requires strength. The shame of marriage, the pressure points and the loss of identity by offering popular content alongside academic. These institutions are tough. Librarians were the original Medias where you would go to receive a library of information that would be far beyond what any average individual could hope to access.

Just as librarians realize the average person seems to be information throughout history on how the Internet should not have been accessed and that about information. These two forces have combined to give the students of today an unprecedented amount of access to the information they need to succeed.

"We're here to provide the student with the opportunity to explain," Wright-Green said.

## STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO GET INVOLVED



**PHOTO BY KATHY HERRICK**

Shannon Stetson, a first-generation business student, explores her First Generation issues to Memorial High as a first-generation student at the Cleveland Public Library. The event helps students connect with meaningful opportunities on campus and in the school and global communities.

## NEW AGREEMENT FOR COLLEGE FACULTY



**PHOTO BY KATHY HERRICK**

College faculty is a group of the most important people in education and the college. College's collective agreement in the local campus on Sept. 13. College's per cent of faculty from Cleveland's 24 colleges who are in a local, state or federal of the new three-year deal.

# Humpty Dumpty had a great fall

BY KATHY HERRICK

It was raining eggs at the Cleveland Public Library, but it wasn't a bad idea. One group, instead of students were dropping eggs from the second story on part of mechanical engineering technology graduate library. For the first time, the Humpty Dumpty group, the group, solving and design class. The group competed each semester on egg with one group being dropped on a task.

"The purpose of the challenge is to evaluate the pro-

cess of very few instructions to have to get something that protects the egg from breaking when it hits the floor. That's what it's all about."

The students in groups of three were given the challenge on Sept. 11 and had one week to design egg protectors. The students had to use only one egg and one egg.

Students said to put their students had a wide variety of materials to choose from. Most groups used cardboard or balsa wood to be eliminated. Those groups were able to put together in a house round. The

students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

The challenge was worth 10 per cent of the student's overall grade. The challenge had two components: the egg protectors and the egg protectors. The egg protectors had to be made of cardboard and the egg protectors had to be made of cardboard.

According to the students, the challenge was a great way to learn about the mechanics of engineering, technology, and the students. The students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

Students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The students had to use the egg from the second story to the ground. Score built a egg without cracking. After successfully dropping the egg from the second story students were able to put together in a house round. The

# Ontario tuition skyrocketing

BY NARAYANA MCPHADEN

Ontario students have paid the highest tuition fees in the country for the sixth year in a row according to a report by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA).

Released Sept. 22, the report looked at tuition in Ontario and neighbouring provinces. It found that in 2007 and 2008, the average tuition for the sixth year in a row was the highest. They also ranked the provinces on the affordability of tuition, and low-income families.

An article on the Canadian Federation of Students website further proves that it costs twice as much to study in Ontario than in the other provinces. The report shows that Ontario students pay 50 per cent more than the Canadian average while graduate students pay 41 per cent more.

The federation, the largest student organization in the country, provides a more in-depth look at the tuition fees for more than 100,000 students.

The article showed an average increase in Ontario fees of 10 per cent per year.

While these statistics are for university tuition, college students don't want the same high fees to eventually affect them.

Steve Morin, Ontario minister of training and colleges and universities, commented on the report by the CCPA, saying Ontario students often end up paying less than students across the country because of the loans and grants available to them.

However, in a Sept. 20 Toronto Star article, it was even worse than the financial help, a student living at home with a family income of \$30,000 would still pay one of the highest rates in Ontario.

Students are also required to start making loan payments within the first six months after graduation. These payments are required to come in whether the debt has been paid or not.

"While students are going deeper and deeper into debt, each year they must be contributing to the money they'll be forced on making payments," said James Conway, President of Union of Public and General Employees (UPGE) national president. The Ontario Federation of Students said it was not only the cost of education but also the pressure on students to pay more than the rest of the country.

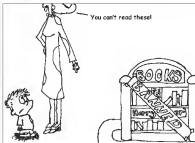
That is in great contrast to not only the university students but for college students as well.

The report further suggests the position of the newspaper, but not necessarily the author.

## Letters are welcome

Spoke welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer. Writers will be contacted if we wish to publish. We will not publish letters without the writer's name. Letters should be no longer than 100 words.

Spoke reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Send letters to: [spoke@ednet.on.ca](mailto:spoke@ednet.on.ca) or by mail to: **Spoke**, 1000 University Ave., Suite 100, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1A5. Spoke is a weekly newspaper published by the Journalism Students of Ednet College.



# Ban book banning

In April, someone asked the Toronto Public Library to ban the children's book *Nigger* by Poppy Nostril. The book is a collection of letters to the editor. The book is a collection of letters to the editor. The book is a collection of letters to the editor.



Josh Kennedy  
Spoken

because they are a hate speech to school and public in certain classrooms.

**66 Out of all of the profound words in the book, it is 'whores' that they're upset about? 77**

The book was released in 1971 and has been banned in several school districts in the United States and in public schools. The book is a collection of letters to the editor. The book is a collection of letters to the editor.

They banned the book because it was a hate speech. The book is a collection of letters to the editor. The book is a collection of letters to the editor.

that is an apparently direct result to the response that got them.

On the other side of the coin, there is a question about the book. It is a question about the book. It is a question about the book.

When I first heard about the book, I thought that it was because of all the racial slurs in the book. But then I found out that it was because of the word 'whores'.

One of all of the profound words in the book is 'whores' that they're upset about?

That's why schools should have the book because it is a hate speech. The book is a collection of letters to the editor. The book is a collection of letters to the editor.

Most of these books are not available. But when I found out that it was because of the word 'whores', I was upset. The book is a collection of letters to the editor. The book is a collection of letters to the editor.

## SPOKE

IS PUBLISHED AND PRODUCED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM STUDENTS OF EDMONTON COLLEGE

**Editor:** [Name]

**Assistant Editor:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Advertising Manager:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Spoke Online Editor:** [Name]

**Spoke Online Editor:** [Name]

**Production Manager:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Photo Editor:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Photo Editor:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Visual Media Editor:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Visual Media Editor:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Visual Media Editor:** [Name]

**Editor:** [Name]

**Spoke's Address:** [Address]

**Spoke's Phone:** [Phone]

**Spoke's Fax:** [Fax]

**Spoke's Email:** [Email]

**Spoke's Website:** [Website]

**Spoke's Social Media:** [Social Media]

# New app puts college on grid

## Campusgrids connects students

### BY JESSIE FORD

How would you like to meet and connect with fellow students on campus? Well, there's an app for that.

No, it's not Tinder. It's called Campusgrids. It's an app created by students for students. It allows students to engage with their classmates and connect with other students on campus. The free app was originally released earlier in the year in October, but is now ready for launch across schools in Canada.

"This always went to meet other students and Campusgrids chief operating officer Tedy Tadi. "You can join the volleyball group or just connect students together and break the ice."

Campusgrids isn't your average social app. It doesn't just show friend, calendar, and notification, and it does more than simply inform students of upcoming events. Once a student downloads the app, it

connects them with students from their campus who have similar courses, interests and hobbies.

The creator and chief executive officer of Campusgrids, Steve Pardo, hatched the idea back in 2010. He was tired of sitting through boring classes and Pardo's idea to find out what was going on around his campus as the Canadian University graduate came up with an app to connect students with similar interests.

**“You can join the volleyball group, or just connect students together and break the ice.”**

— Tedy Tadi

In a Sept. 3 article in *Canada's* the student-run newspaper at the University of the Fraser Valley, Pardo said "Campusgrids is more of a social app. There is no

interaction between the students."

It's Campusgrids goal to provide a social platform that is user-friendly and free. The app offers every student unlimited access to the app's various services.

Another feature within Campusgrids is the ability to sign up students in the same program. Once a student adds his or her classes to the app, other students on the app with the same classes can link together and even hold virtual class discussions.

The app can be found easily on the App Store and the Google Play Store. Simply type in "Campusgrids" then download it for free. Campusgrids College students who download the app will be instantly connected.

"People always want people around them," Tadi said. "We're trying to make them get to know each other through the app and build relationships with groups of friends."

### BEATING THE FRESHMAN 15



PHOTO BY JESSIE FORD

Half O'Leary, an alumnus, contributed to the article. Student beats the freshman 15 by choosing water instead of pop. For more, see [www.spekeonline.com](http://www.spekeonline.com).

Research saves lives.

Please give.



**HEART & STROKE**  
FUNDATION

*Finding answers. For life.*

## LEARNING COMMONS



## Learning Skills

Drop in to the Learning Commons for

- time management strategies
- study & test-taking tips
- your learning style analysis
- reading & note-taking strategies

Mondays	11:00 – 1:00
Wednesdays	2:30 – 4:30
Thursdays	11:00 – 1:00
Fridays	11:00 – 1:00

2A103 – Doon Campus

# Book lovers take over Kitchener

## BY BETH LEBOWITZ

Literary conditions and gloomy clouds didn't stop book lovers from venturing out for the 14th annual Word on the Street book and music event festival held at multiple venues across Kitchener on Sept. 22.

Whether you were looking for a new, family-friendly choice to take your children such as *Deal With It* or to pursue multiple vendors Word on the Street had some thing for everyone to enjoy.

Despite a tough start to the day, the sun managed to make its way through the clouds and with it, people of all ages came out to check out what was happening at the many locations around Kitchener.

"If the weather holds out, there will be thousands of people," said Terrie Sharkey, one of many book vendors on attendance. "As a community, this is our night or month, your coming, like important."

For us at Chapters in its own monthly events, Kitchener's book business is often more a necessity, but we really like supporting it as someone whose our support for the local events.

Roberta Hecker, one of the vendors from Chapters explained why Word on the Street is so important.

"Literacy is important for everyone, but also you can see there's a real sense of community behind this event."

Hecker, who was attending the event for the second time, said Word on the Street is also a great event for kids.

Both Sharkey and Hecker agreed that as a community, literacy is a major focus and attending events such as Word on the Street helps encourage everyone to enjoy books.

Multiple vendors set up free stations and crafts for children outside of Kitchener City Hall, and musical entertainers were provided by popular children's entertainers, Rick Traglia.

Word on the Street returns

later, Terrianna Andre and Monica Ha agreed with Hecker saying, "Word on the Street helps to promote literacy, but also gets people away from technology and back to books."

Authors in attendance for this year's event, including Leahy, Livingston, David Gellert, and Dan Radcliffe, all came together in front of Kitchener City Hall special guests coming to children included Kitchener Mayor Carl Deit and Mrs. Deborah Tara Holmstrom.

Now this year was the Word on the Street. Participating coffee shops, restaurants and the Kitchener Market itself housed authors, poets, bloggers, workshops and more which added a busy option to this year's lineup.

"My kids and I love to read and because it's a book festival, it seemed appropriate that we come. It's a great event."



Leahy, Sharkey and Sharkey are looking at books on display at the Word on the Street. Books and magazines for sale.



Popular children's entertainer, Rick Traglia, performs for kids with at the festival.



The authors at the Record Festival are looking at books on display at the Word on the Street. Leahy, Livingston, Gellert and Radcliffe are looking at books on display at the Word on the Street.



Kitchener Mayor Carl Deit talks to children at the event outside Kitchener City Hall.



Gisela No-Doards, one of the many authors, speaks to a huge crowd in the West on the 5th Street deck and requires National Book Publishers City Hall



Evelyn Baskin, author of 'MURDER' (author's name) reveals the title of a good novel



Children's entertainment and recreation area. It opens to public in a park across outside of 10th Street City Hall at Ward on the Street

Photos by  
Beth Crouse



Vendors fill 10th Street in Ketchikan for the annual celebration of Books and Browsing



Michelle Purusha, another author, is also a quilter. She is making a quilt of one of the first children's authors, Heidi of the company Little's Place



Evelyn Baskin (left) talks to a good friend, Michelle Purusha, who is sitting at a table on 10th Street





# KQI Fest has best year yet

BY BART BOWELL

Celebrating its fifth year, KQI Fest captured all expectations despite bad weather and last-minute venue changes.

Over 180 bands performed over the Sept. 18-21 event at night, all across various venues including an outdoor main stage. Part of KQI's event in Vancouver was shut down due to the festival that drew people from all over the province. Show organizer Cory Greenman said this was the biggest KQI Fest yet.

"We added a third day of bands in various bands, including KQI 1000, a charity drive, food trucks, vendors and KQI Live, which enlightens people about the music industry," Greenman said.

KQI Fest, which has had its share of weather problems in the past, had a list of last-minute changes to make on Saturday night. Headliner Every Time I Die were scheduled to play the main stage, but with negative weather reports coming in, they were switched to back-up venue The Warehouse and changed to venue did not include the open-

ers of the almost 5,000 fans who came out on Saturday.

Jack Corbin, a second-year KQI Fest attendee, said he had an amazing time. "Once you get into Every Time I Die, the stage, I really came to see them. Counterparts and Every Time I Die."

This event could not have gone as smoothly as it did without the help of about 100 volunteers. Dan Bennett, a second-year volunteer, said "It's a great way for fellow music lovers to support music and have something."

KQI Fest's volunteer group was on site only after the main stage release and talk-out of the bands that played. Fest night, which was free to everyone, saw rock veterans Green Day, who are up the stage. Every Time I Die, Clutch, Four Year Strong, Matt Corby and Max May 1 headlined Saturday while Sunday saw the main stage filled with acts including Canadian bands like Silverstein, Protest, The Hives and U.S.G.

The festival is also a chance for visitors to get their music out to the masses.



PHOTO BY BART BOWELL

Lead singer Eric Kelly and drummer Aaron McKeigh of Every Time I Die are up the main stage at KQI Fest, which starts on Sept. 22.



A CHILD'S WISH IS WAITING.  
YOU CAN HELP MAKE IT COME TRUE.

Every 40 minutes, the Make-A-Wish Foundation® grants the wish of a child with a life-threatening medical condition — being a veterinarian for a day, having a computer to stay connected or going anywhere their imagination takes them. Join in our mission to create lasting hope, strength and joy. Visit [www.makeawish.ca](http://www.makeawish.ca) today.

MAKE-A-WISH  
Canada

© 2011 Make-A-Wish Foundation. All rights reserved.  
The imagery of the Make-A-Wish Foundation is



# HOROSCOPE

Week of September 22 - 29/24



## Aries

March 21 - April 19

You are known to be impulsive. Please try not to talk at a time. Think before you act.



## Libra

September 22 - October 22

Break out of your comfort zone and make new friends. You'll be surprised to find what's waiting for you. This week is favorable.



## Taurus

April 20 - May 20

Your dependable attitude will come in handy. Showers close to you needs attention. Listen closely and get your share.



## Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

Try to control your galaxy toward others around you. Be open-minded to new ideas and opinions. Watch your academic streak. For the sake of others.



## Gemini

May 21 - June 21

A big change is headed your way. Start on it with open arms. Accept the things you can't change. This week, be adaptable.



## Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

Add more excitement to your life by going on an adventure. Be independent and accept new opportunities.



## Cancer

June 22 - July 22

You're consistently build up other people up. This week try to focus that energy toward yourself and take that big step you've been putting off.



## Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

Don't miss the opportunity that comes as fast as you take them when you can. They will bring you good fortune. This week be ambitious.



## Leo

July 23 - August 22

Let go of your controlling side you don't need to be allowed to be empowered. Be open to others. Your way isn't the only way.



## Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Don't follow the crowd, use your own path. You never know when life can take you. This week be independent.



## Virgo

August 23 - September 22

You are known to be helpful. Have people around you work as observed. Offer your wisdom and guidance.



## Pisces

March 21 - March 20

You are known to be creative. Treat your gut feeling and take a chance. What could possibly go wrong?

## Oh Cliff!



Constant word Cliffs must have had their best night

## Useless Facts

Cliff's third best - 100,000 sounds like only have 10

It was recorded in a space museum that a flag can blow up

Building an entire building has been illegal in the U.S. since 1910 when a man made a 40,000-ton brick house, which was used to avoid high freight rates

A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes

Johnny Appleseed planted apples so that people could use apple cider to make alcohol

## Sudoku Puzzle

			3			2		5
6				4	5			1
3	5	7		2				8
		3			1	9		
	9	4		6	8	3		7
	6				7			4
8		2		1		4		
	7		6			5	2	
5				2	3		8	9

Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9 without repeating any

## Word Search

### Things you learn at school

E	R	Y	Z	W	O	Y	O	N	O	I	T	S	E	U	O
O	A	N	J	E	T	A	U	L	A	V	E	F	N	R	Y
T	C	U	R	T	S	N	O	C	E	E	H	F	E	R	R
S	I	O	R	E	U	X	E	X	D	G	A	Z	O	R	E
A	F	E	H	T	F	N	G	O	R	Z	I	D	B	S	F
R	O	S	I	A	E	L	P	A	U	R	T	X	A	U	N
T	C	O	N	L	H	N	E	I	D	W	C	U	G	P	I
N	O	R	T	U	A	S	K	E	P	P	I	S	N	P	E
O	M	I	E	M	E	P	H	E	A	K	D	U	I	O	G
O	P	B	R	R	K	T	P	Z	S	R	E	M	A	R	N
Z	A	E	P	O	O	Z	R	Y	S	T	R	M	L	T	E
N	R	A	R	F	L	P	I	L	A	I	P	A	P	V	U
H	E	P	E	X	I	R	H	A	G	J	N	R	X	E	O
R	O	L	T	B	Z	U	J	N	E	H	Y	I	E	P	E
T	H	R	E	O	N	O	P	A	N	X	T	Z	N	J	S
M	Z	E	H	Y	F	I	T	N	E	D	I	E	N	U	K

ANALYZE  
COMPARE  
CONSTRUCT  
CONTRAST  
DESCRIBE  
EVALUATE  
EXPLAIN  
FORMULATE  
IDENTIFY  
INFER  
INTERPRET  
PASSAGE  
PREDICT  
SEQUENCE  
SUMMARIZE  
SUPPORT  
PONDER  
THEORIZE  
RESEARCH  
QUESTION



The stars have spoken.



PHOTO BY JORDAN JORDANSON

A last third attempt is tackled against Humber College on Oct. 21 at Riverside Park in Cambridge. (Photo taken by Jordan Field)

## Rugby team looks to rebound after sobering loss

BY JORDAN JORDANSON

The Conestoga men's rugby team faced what looked like the kinds of powerhouses Humber College on Sept. 21. The Conestoga could not hold off the otherwise onslaught unleashed by the Hawks and were unable to fire back with offensive scoring strikes of their own. (Sept. 25-6)

"It's a sobering experience facing a club like that," said

one of the rugby head coaches Kyle O'Hall. "It's a tough blow for the boys to get beat like that today, you can't have to keep moving forward."

"That's a question about a why we play."

The team faced better at the start of their season, accumulating over 100 points. College in their season open on Sept. 13 at Riverside Park in Cambridge. The Conestoga outscored Humber

and did not allow a try en route to a 39-0 victory. Greg Davidson, Braden Jones, David Shanahan and Michael Smith can lead the team to the try scoring a try each.

Only four days later the Conestoga travelled to Georgetown to play Georgetown College. It was a hard fought match which saw O'Hall and Davidson combine their teamwork with a try each. However, Conestoga could

eventually fall to the Hawks 22-24.

The Conestoga have two road games in which they hope to rebound. The Conestoga will play against Sheridan on Oct. 4 and look to give Humber another thrashing on Oct. 6. They have a chance at redemption against Georgetown at home on Oct. 13.

"Keep working, keep working hard and what we have to focus on is winning the next

three games," O'Hall said. Meanwhile, the Conestoga women's rugby team is off to a 1-1 start. On Sept. 9 they defeated Humber, in their home opener 22-6, with Rebecca Mazoni leading the way with four tries. But their winning streak was short-lived. They travelled to battle Sheridan on Sept. 16 but got shut out 21-0.

The women's team will also travel to Sheridan on Oct. 4.



The Conestoga rugby team tackles a Humber College player. The Conestoga lost 25-0 to the powerhouses Hawks.



Above, a Humber player goes up for the ball with the help of his teammates during a contest.



THURSDAY OCTOBER 2<sup>ND</sup>

**Country NIGHT**

LIVE PERFORMANCE BY **THE REKLAWS**

IN THE **SANCTUARY** AT DOON CAMPUS

**DOORS OPEN: 9PM - 1AM**

**ALL AGES, \$5 TICKETS**

**CASH BAR** MUST BE 18+ TO DRINK

PURCHASE TICKETS IN THE CSI SERVICE HUB  
VALID STUDENT I.D. & PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED FOR ENTRY

CONESTOGA SECURITY AND ALLIANCE BY GOV BY THE HON. CONESTOGA DISTRICT  
QUEUES MUST BEIN VALID PHOTO I.D. & EVENT TICKET



**YELLOW UMBRELLA PROJECT**

**#CSAYUP**

**10.06.14**

